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MEMPHIS APPEAL. TUESDAY. : : MAY 18, 1886.

Cantrair, Pa., May 13.—Norman Porter, a grandson of ex-Gov. Porter, of this State, and now conductor on the Pulman car running from New York to Atlants on the Cumberland Valley railroad, who was bru ally attacked while attending a meeting in the South where Jefferson Davis was de livering one of his speeches, said yesterday: "When Jeff Davis delivered his speech at Monigomery I was present and heard every word he said. The crowd was an immense one, and the cheering, whenever he said anything particularly windictive, was very loud I listened and kept quiet, although my blood boiled within me until Davis said: "I often prayed to tool to live to see the day when both Lincoln and Grant were dead and in he—, and as my prayer has been granted I am ready to die."

"This was too much for me and I turned around to set out of the crowd, being indiscreet enough to remark as I left: 'It is a pity Jeff Davis wasn'thung at Fortress Monroe.' I had hardly said it when a man from behind me reached forward and with a knife out me in the feec. He started to run and I after him, but he got a way in the crowd. I called for an officer, but they were slow about coming, and, as I was beginning to be overed with blood. I went to my hotel and had the gash sewed up. My father is prominently connected with the Grand Army, and this being my home I thought I would report the matter to the post here and see what can be done."

Mr. Davis is incapable of thinking Cantinin, Pa., May 13.-Norman Porter, THE STATE OF TRABE. The outlook grows more encouragng. The report of the weekly clearings for last week shows an increase of 12.8 per cent, over those of the week previous, which, it will be remembe ed, were over \$200,000,000 more than for the week before. The New York money market reports no material present surplus is carried by or uttering such words as those above imputed to him by this man Porter,

change, with a tendency to easier ra'ez, commercial paper commanding a little better price because of the small amount offering, the Chronicle stating that, though "the city banks are not in the market, there is a good inquiry for all the notes that are made. This conservative course of the banks regarding call leans and commercial paper is in part explained by the low s'ate of the reserve', which is more evident when we remember that 85 per cent. of the three of these institutions; beside; \$362,000,000." The fereign exchange Davis in regard to Gen. Grant they market is reported by the Chronicle to have been easier and lower during the the distinguished Miss's ippian was week, and there is an essier feeling as | not known to the editor, a sufficient to gold since it was ascertained that refutation of so wanton a faltehood. what the New York banks lest of bul'ion was gained by the Tremury. Supplementing this encouraging state of the money market there is the report of the Statistical Bureau at Washington, giving the exports for the month of April, which appear to exceed in value those of the previous by \$3,000,000. And this, it will be remembered, was in spite of strikes and lock-outs and the delay in moving freights consement upon the arrest of trains at Chicago and St. Louis and at some points in Texas. The stock market shows a firmer tone and the trunk lines of railroads report a decided improvement in earnings. As to crops, Mr. Dodge, Statistician of the Agricultural Department, reports winter wheat to be an average yield of 940 as ecopared with 70 the year before, and the New York Chronicle reports rye at 96 and barley at 97; and of cotton it says its "weekly te egrams have shown fair progress; the condition at the moment is very good in Texes and in the Southwest, except where the overflows have delayed planting; but elsewhere, and especially in the Atlantic States, it is still backward, needing good weather for proper development." The labor troubles having been mostly settled the inclustrial classes share in the general good feeling, and there is reason to hope that the summer trade will be unusually brisk and that the fall will be

business.

a prosperous one in all branches of

THE CROPS IN TENNESSEE. From every part of the State the gratifying news comes of good crays. Corp, notwithstanding it had to be planted in many places a second time, and that the out-worm is in some places getting in its work, is doing fairly well, and tobacco, notwithstanding the flea bug, is doing very well. Farmers are struggling manfully with these dreaded posts. The heavy rains of the last ten days inflicted some damage, but nothing that prompt, well-directed, intelligent labor cannot overcome. In the strawberry country lying along the Louisville and Nashville and the Chesapeske and Ohio railroads the farmers are gathering and shipping west quentities at paying prices every day, and the peach and apple erop promises a big yield. Cotton is coming up slowly but the general hope is that a more than average yield will follow in the fall. Taken altogether, the crop prospect is a good one. With this and the activity reported from all the manufacturing centers, and the admitted prosperity of Neshville, Knoxville, Cl atta 100ga and Memphis, the people of Touressee ought to be satisfied.

Milwaukes, Wis., May 17.—A report now being widely circulated throughout the press of Germany that the National Fa-nge fest has been THE BOLTON BEQUEST. One of the saddest chapters in the history of the United States, if written postponed in consequence of the ment 'abor r.ots in this city (which, by within the limit of facts, would be that the farigo papers, is de-cribed as a ol ody evolution) is entirely with-out foundation. Everything is in telling the story of the dissipation of the bega as left by philan hropic men and women for the education feativel, which tegins July 21st, and we after another the child or ir m a surances already given it is hipto courts and ther have be cornin to be the greatest event of its torial on subjet of conhousand participants who have at wil they hav ad comm dations showing that every part of from the

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sill for a certain vie represented. ninhah "MARVELOUS IN COR EYER." is the a est of Case I & Co's, "Rainhow S ries" of nove's, M nei rd, on Main the be B lion for fron of the street, has them for sale.

already disappeared, \$43,000 of it

having been paid out for lawyers' fem

this is not all. The present chairman

of the County Court demands remun-

erstion for the administration of the

fund because it devolves extra dut es

upon him, and we understand the di-

rectors of the First School District also

demand pay for something, just wast

does not appear. Would it not be

well for Chairman Slaughter to ask the

Chancery Court for an order to sell

the property devised by Mr. Bolton

for the purposes of the schools of the First District and invest the money

thus obtained in United States bonds,

to be registered and held as a trust

fand by the County Court, the inter-

est on which to be paid to the direct-

ors of the First School District by

order of the court every six months or

once each year? In some such way

perhaps \$100,000 of the \$250,000 left

AN INFAMOUS LIE.

The following telegram was pub-

lished in the Chicago New of last

THE CONFEDERATE DEBT.

The Confederate bondholders, it ap

gent economy, in a the amanagement of

the Federal Government's affairs.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Triple Assignment at Louisville.

street. The three bouses are inter-

connected. The members of the firs

assignment, Mesers. S. T. Mallory, Richard Trabue and W. A. Davis make adividual assignments. The assignment

are Judge Alexander Humphrey and Cel. St. John Fovle. The liabilities

are from \$125,000 top\$150,000. It is

claimed the assets are sufficient to cover this. The assignment is sup-

posed to have been caused by slow payments in the South, where nearly

The creditors are principally in the East. It is not thought that the lia-

bilities of Davis, Mallory & Co. will exceed \$100,000, but those of Trabus

from his employer. Hamilton was a

prominent member of the Keystone

His father, Superintendent Hamilton of the Allegheny Park, will make good

the discrepancy in his accounts. The young man, it is thought, has gone to California.

The Milwankee Saengerfest.

cycle Club, and well known here.

& Co. will go much higher.

the firm's debters are located

by Mr. Bolton may be saved.

and the rest for commissions that BIRTH OF AN HEIR TO THE SPANISH THRONE. Mr. Smith, late chairman of the County Court, has not yet explained. But

Debate on the Irish Home-Rule Bill in the British Commons-Loyalist League.

Mannin, May 17 .- Queen Christin to day gave birth to a son. In response to a summons, there had assembled at the palace to await he accouchment, all the Cabinet Ministers, the foreign diplomat's representative, the principel civil and military magnetes, a deputation of members of the Cortes, and other d stinguished persons.

The child was torn at midday, both mether and son are doing well. Usual pomp and ceremony were observed in connection with the birth.

In the Cortes, Senor Sagasta expressed the satisfaction of the nation at the birth of a king, and called upon Spaniards to defend their young monarch. Senor Torego made a similar speech on behalf of the Conser-vatives. The base will be christened during the present weer, and will probably be named Fernand II'de Forse. The Papal Nuncio at Madrid will represent the Pops at the bap-tismal ceremony. The Queen has received numerous congratulatory tolegrams from foreign sovereigns. city is illuminated to-night in honor

of the royal birth. Rejoicing at Madrid,

HAVANA, May 17.—A dispatch has been received from Madrid announcing that the Queen regent has given birth to a male chi d. There is great rejoicing over the event. Cannon are being fired and the people are generally celebrating the birth of the Prince.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Debate on the Home Rule Bill Con-tinued-The Ulster Rebellion. LONDON, May 17 .- Three thousand men belonging to the London Volunteers and 100 officers of the same force have offered to join any army put in the field for Ulster's rebellion against the Irish home rule. The volunteers, it is stated, offer to equip themselves and fight in the Ulster cau e without pay or reward so long as their tervices may be needed. British Orangemen are cal ed upon to hold a mass meeting

in London to-night under the auspices of the Primrose Ciub for the purpose of inaugurating a league for the pro-Mr. Davis is incapable of thinking tect on of the unity of the Empire. The meeting will be devoted to effectthe loans are now \$350,500,000 and the editor of the News ought to ing a preliminary organization, adopt against \$209,000,000 a year ago, while the deposits are \$372,000,000 against friendly and feeling utterances of Mr.

The foreign exchange to the organization is to be devoted. Catholics as well as Protestant Loyalists are inwould have been, even if the life of vited to join. One of the purposes of the league will be, it is declared, to "secure the enrollment of men accus-tomed to service." The Standard contains an advertisement for an adjutant

THE DEBATE ON THE HOME-RULE bill was continued in the House of

The Confederate bondholders, it appears, have sorneed up, and are now putting forth the tender leaves of hope that they may get their money back. Lord Pensance, the Bon. Thomas C. Bruce, M.P., John Ridon Gorst, Q. C., M. P., and other noble centlemen of high degree and subsequent initial letters have been appointed trustees in London for the Confederate bondholders. In view of solicited action by the Congress of the United States, all persons holding such bonds are requested to send their names, antes of itsue and amounts to the office of the Hon. Wm. Fullerton, of consei, in New York. By this it is shown that there is not only to be a mova on the pension office for Confederate soldiers, but also an attempt to coorce Congress into paying the Commons to-night. Sir Richard Assheton Cross, Conservative, was the first speaker. He said that the bill would not secure a good government for Ireland. If it were passed these would be two sets of judges in Ireland; one set would administer justice in revenue cases, and the other would administer on criminal cases. The former would be protected by the Imperial Parliament and the other would be left to the attempt to coerce Congress into paying the war debt of the Confederacy. tender mercies of the Irish people. Mr. The above statement is copied from Gladstone had said the union was effected by bibery, but the Premier himself was offering the large bribe of £50,000,000 to Ireland, and this was the Pitt-burg Leader, which makes it the text of a very silly editorial, abusive of the South and the Southern peo not the first time that he had offered p'e. But our contemporary can con-a bribe to Parl'ament. The speaker continued that it would c ase to be tain its soul in peace. The const tuimperial if the Irish members were not retained. He be-lieved that by a firm and jutions amendments are a perpetual bar to the pensioning of Confederate soldiers or the payment of the Confederdicious administration of the law and by the government's showing its ate debt or any part of it. Aside from readiness to consider against grievthis, the South would be solid against ances the Irish would in time see, as an increase of the public debt by a the Scotch had already seen in their case, tunt it was to the interest of fresingle dollar for any purpose. We land to femain united with England want that debt pa'd as fast as possible, and to maintain the supremacy of the and to that end are for the most strip-Imperial Parliament.

Mr. James Stansfield, president of the Local Government Board, said the Conservatives have propounded a policy for governing Ireland "resolutely," and, he continued, we all know what "resolutely" means. [Oheers.] He believed in Irish nationality, and LOUISVILLE, Kv., May 17.—Business circles were startled this afternoon by he thought that to satisfy the Irish was the only way to effect a lasting moral union of England and Ireland. a triple assignment of the firms of Davis, Trabue & Co., wholesale dealers

[Cheers.] Mr. John A. Macdonald, member in cettons; Trabue, Davis, & Co., cotton factors, and Davis, Mallory & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods and notions at 715 and 717 West Mein for the Edinburgh and St. Andrews Universities, presented a petition gainst granting home rule to Ireland. The petition was signed by 106,894 Scotchmen. It was one mile and a quarter long and weighed 274 pounds. named firm are W. A. Davis, Richard Trabue and Samuel T. Mallory; of the and was borne into the House on the second, James Trabue, deceased, W. A. Davis and Richard Trabue, and of the third, S. T. Maliory and W. A. Davis. In addition to the three firms' shoulders of stalwart attendants, MR. GLADSTONE WILL DISSOLVE PARLIA-

It is reported that Mr. Gladstone has replied to the Queen that she must dissolve Parliament unless the major ty against the home rule bill be so great as to justify the opponents in undertaking the government with a chance of succeeding in passing Irish legislation. The Ministerialists say that in the event of the bill being car ried twa small majority or being defeated by a small majority Parliament will be dissolved, and if the majority against the bill reaches forty the Min-

istry will resign. MR. CHAMBERLAIN declines to formulate the concessions desired by him, on the ground that Shipped With His Employer's Money.

Privature, Pa., May 17.—William Hamilton, an employe of Ge rge Ma Johnston, real estate broker, has disappeared, baving embessiled \$6000 the Gladstone Cabinet already knows

them. THE IRISH HOUSE LEAGUE is operating actively against house owners in Kerry, Cark and Water-ford counties. The League demand a reduction in sents and resist evictions. Members of the League are connected with branches of the National League take advantages of National League meetings to denounce house owners.

BANQUET TO OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Lord Tennyson, Robert Browning and Sir Theodore Martin are arringing for a great benquet, to be given by authors and artists in honor of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

IN THE LORBY OF THE HOUSE OF COMthis evening the subject of the disco-lution of Pulls ment was on everyb dy's lips. The second week in July was me t oned as the time when the g neral clee ions would nost protably ne he'd Col. Pansonby, the Quen's private scorelary, visted Mr. Gladstons to day. It is on erst oil he convayed to the Pramiera mess ge from the Queen to the effect that Her M j tv was desiren-that a ciscoution of Parl ament be avoided as she found that course would have a d's urbing is fluence up on the busice a interests of the coun-

try. PROM BIRMINGHAM

comes the statement made, it is said, the standard.

first school district nearly \$50,000 has CHRISTINA'S BABY BOY. on the highest anthority, that Lard THE M. E. CONFERENCE. hame-in'e scheme to embody Mr. Chamterlain's points, namely: The Parliament, the retention of Idah members at Westmicker, and the complete control of Irsh finances by the English Parliament.

THE "PALL MALL GAZETTE" publishes the names of the gentlemen who will constitute the new Cabinet in the event of a change of govern-It says tha their ram s were for a sheet by a prominent. Minister in the present government. The list inetudes Lord Hartington as Premier, Mr. Leonard Counteey as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Goschen as Sac-retary for Foreign Afans and Mr. Chamberlain as Chief Secretary of

CABLEGRAMS.

Bealin, May 17 .- Count Herbert Bismarck has been appointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Paris, May 17.—The bans of mar-risge between Patti and Nicolini have been published.

Dublin, May 17 .- A farmer named Quigley of Knock-James, near Sulls, county Clare, was shot dead last night while sitting at his fileside. He had recently taken a boycotted farm.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Criminal Court Judgeship and Attorney Generalship. To the Editors of the Appeal:

Your editorial in Sunday's paper appealing to the cit zens of Shelby County to select the best men f r Attorney General and Criminal Court Judge, deserves and doubtless ceives the approval and thanks deserves and doubtless reevery lover of his country. It has about is the true ring of sincerity and truth, and you will not do a g-eaver benefaction to our people than to pub-lish repeated articles of this sort to tone up the public sentiment to the importance of this quest on of selecting proper men to fill these posts, and to impress upon the people the deep responsibility of selecting these officers. At this time the city of Memphis is attracing unusual attention as a center of trade and comms ree, and it will be to us a disgrace-ful reflection to have the Criminal Court of the city pointed at and sneered at for the loose and shameful administration of law, to say nothing of the injustice to our people to have such impositions inflicted upon them. What mus our neighb rs think of us when the laws affecting life, liberty and decency are represented in the court rooms by men whose personal life is d.ily a sham for virtue and morality. And how can the law and morality. be administered by one whose inex perience and want of ability forbid any assu ance of success Some peo-ple are carcless and indifferent to an extent that is marvelous about these things. They seem to be willing either from personal favor or to pay off some political score, to dump off into the Oriminal Court almost any kind of a man. They lend their aid or influence without a moment's inquiry or care as to results. The old Democratic rule, "Is he honest? Is he capable?" is forgotten by many Democra's, and the only quistion seems to be as to whether the office shall be given for political services rendered, or to show a personal favor. If.

Press these and such sentiments on our peop'e, Mr. Editor, in time to influence a better sentiment before our nominating convention meets. LEX.

GRAIN IN SIGHT.

Weekly Statement of the Chleage Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 17 .- The number of bush-is of grain in store in the United States and Canada May 15th, and the increase or decrease compared with the previous week will be posted on Change to morrow, as follows: Wirest, 39,550,501 bushels; decrease, 2,306,397 bushels; corn, 9,818,185; de-2,386,337 bushels; corn, 9,818, 93; decrease, 803,708; cata, 1,158,401; decrease, 164,004; rye, 317,009; decrease, 52,553; barley, 417,929; decrease, 124,256. The amount in Chicago elevators wa: Wheat, 9,713,878 bushels; coro, 2,654,635; cam, 589,174; rye, 81,174; barley, 41,645.

The New York Statement, NEW YORK, May 17 .- The following is the visible supply of grain in com-parison with that of a week sgo: Wheat, 39,590,730 bushels; decrease 2,356,801 bushels; corn, 9,817,861 805,042; oats, 1,456,767; de decrease, crease, 345,101; rye, 317,350; decrease, 53,061; barley, 417,893; decrease, 124,229.

ON 'CHANGE.

MR. DAN SHRIVER of the Merchants' Exchange, has gone to his home at Huntsville, Ala, for a few days. Chosing prices of June options at Chicago vesterday: Pork, 8.77½; lard, 5,07½; C. R. S., 5½; corn, 36c;

wheat, 75 c; oats, 28c. R. G. MUSGR VE, of Helena, Ark was in the city yesterday. When Memphis annexes He'ena Mr. Musgrove will be perfectly happy, and it won't be long before Memphis does

Mr. Musgrove is best known as the champion amateur oarsman of the

United States
Visitors on 'change yesterday: R.
C. Irwin, Turner, Misa.; E. B. Ramsey,
Oxford, Miss.; William Walter, Baldwin; Theo. Welsh, Montgomery, H.
Del., Vincent, Vicksburg; M. Schriver,
Holly Springs; D. M. Bentonthal,
Pine Bluff; Jacob Hersh, Tenn.;
Walter Allen, Mo.; W. F. Stoekes,
At'anta, Ga.; Hugh Sherman, Columbus, Miss.; T. W. Johnson, Columbus,
Miss.; W. S. Barber, Kansas City;
M. W. Spance, Atlanta; F. Becker, C.
Kohler and Rudolph Steeker, St.
Louis. Louis.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: Nos. 8595, Martin Cohen vs White Line Transporta-tion Company; 898, B. F. Laird vs E. C. Whitaker; 8619, John A. Denie va Thomas J. Graham; 8647, P. Twobig vs G. G. Chamberlain; 8658, Wilcanski & C., vs Dunsvaot & K-lly: 8-70, Nancy Banch vs Toomas ox 8800, M M. Roomson vs R. M. ason e al . \$497, S Huison va At x e bens; 87.5, M. E. Conaway vs C. C. Renkert; 8719, Taxing District vs W. A. Collier; 8728, same vs W. F. Shirp y 8783, J. G. Henning vs John S. ang; 8788, W. Goodson 's John Overton; 8812 I abel Rile vs W. Ham

Louisville Cement,

PERPARE FOR PLOOD. Foundations, cellar walls and build ngs subject to overflow should be con-structed with Louisville Cement. It is

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Centenary Sunday-School Fund -The "Quarterly Review" to Be Continued.

RICHMOND, VA, May 17.—In the M. E. conference to-day it was decided that a certificate of church membership shall be handed to some other organized body within one year. Again, that preachers shall execute all the suke fully, as required by the dire pl'ne.

The committee having considered the matters part sining to the Quarterly Review, recommend that it be continued and that the place of publication be changed from Macon, Gs., to Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Hinton, its editor for the last four years, declined to continue in charge of the publicat'on longer, but urged its continuance by the book sgent.

A resolution was adopted giving the Board of Missions power to accept bequest, invest the same and apply the interest to paying the current expenses of the board. In accordance with the eport of the Committee on Church Extension the Conference created a woman's personage department. special committee was appointed to ake charge of the Centennary Sunday School fund, amounting to about \$10,000, which sum is to be used for the Sunday schools most in need. The Conference refused to abridge the appointment of presiding elders from twenty to twelve churches. The committee's report to have the Board of Mi sions composed of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and nineteen managers, with the bishops as ex officio members, was adopted.

There was a protonged discussion of the memorial to transfer that part of Florida west of the Chattaboochie river from the Alabama to the Florida Conference. The Conference decided

against the change Toe Committee on Revisal presented a lengthy report, in which, among other things, they recommend ron-concurrence in the memorials from several conferences asking that the name of the Church be changed from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the Methodist Episcopal Church; also in the memorial that any church member signing a petition for the sale of intexicating liquors may be dealt with as in cases of improper and imprudent conduct. In this last matter the committee say that the law should remain as it now stends.

The report of the Committee on Revisal recommend no change in the reading of the rabric in relation to

A minority report recommended the substitution of "may at his discretion," in place of "shall at his discretion." The discussion took a very broad scope and was continued at length. The report was adopted.

The Boundary Between Alaska and British Columbia,

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The President has transmitted to Congress a report of the Secretary of State, with accompanying papers, in respect to the location of a frontier line between Alaska and British Columbia. Y this is the rule pursued by the Demo-cratic party, we may expect defeat for our ticket. Nothing will or ought to save it.

Alaska and British Columbia.

Bayard says the British governs aent is prepared to take part in a position of the boundary question, and that nothing now delays action but the want of an appropriation by Congress to enable this government to take part in the survey. "In view of ",he fact," he says, "that important and grave international questions, of jurisdiction may at any time ar se owing to the circumstance that reat m neral wealth exists in the territory which is traversed by the boundary line, the Secretary of State has the honor to recommend that Congress be requested to enact a law to authorize the survey, and to appropria e the sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessiry, to

defray the expenses of the preliminary survey. The President, in his letter of trans m ttal, says: "In view of the importance of the subjet I recommend that provision be made by law for the preliminary survey of the boundary line in question by officers of the United States in order that the informa ion necessary for the basis of a treaty between this country and Great Britain for the establishment of a definite boundary line may be obtained.

"BRYOND THE VEIL" is the title of a very beautiful poem by Alice Williams Bro hertor, who is evidently a Spiritnalist of a lotty type. Charles H. Kerr of Chicago is the publisher.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 17.—The strike at Pullman is at an end. The 4000 men will go to work to-morrow morning.

"BUGLE ECHOES" is the title of a col-lection of poems of the civil war f om Northern and Southern writers, edi ed by Frances F. Browne, that ought to have a wide circu-a ion. Both sections are well represented in the poems of the best writers of the war period. Published by White, Stokes & Allen, New York. O.der through

LEMON ELIXIR. A Christian Editor's Experience.

Rev. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Ala-hama Christian Advocate, Birmingham, writes: I travel all over the State; my friences say they find Dr. Mozley's Lemon Birsir a most accellent medicine. My book keeper and foreman both use it in place of ca'omel, pills, etc.

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Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6152, R. D.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tonn.—Rebecca Lowenstine ver Jacob H. Lowen-Rebecca Lowenstine and Henry M. Lowen at near residents of the City and State of New York, and David C. Lower stine are ideal of Minnespolis, tate of Minnesota, and all non-residents of the State of Minnesota, and all non-residents of the State of Tonnessee:

It is therefor ordered, That they make their appearance berein, at the Journ-House of Sheiby county, in Manphis, Tonn., on rebelors the first Monday in July, 18 6, and niead, answer or denuar to "aughisin at shill, or the same will be "ken for counfessed as a them and set for hearing expanse; and that a copy of this order be unislated once a weak for four successive seek in the Nomphis Appeal This 4th day of May, 1885.

A copy—A test:

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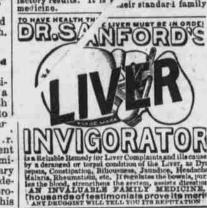
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Public Administrator. Non-Resident Notice.

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Ne. 6151, R. D.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—Rebecca Lowenstine vs. D. C. Lowenstine.

It appearing from bill avorn to in this cause that the defendant. David C. Lowenstine is a resident of the State of Minnesota, and a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and it further appearing thatsaid David C. Lewenstine is indebted to complisinant in the aum of \$4500, with interest thereon from February 1, 1881, making in all \$5865, and attachment having been issued and returned levied upon property of defendant;

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the court-house in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in July, 1885, and plead, answer or demar to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts: and that a copy of this order he published once a week for four successive weeks. In the Memphis Appeal. This 4th day of May, 1885.

A copy—attest:

S. MedDOWELLE, Clerk and Master.

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